Ex-Senator Tells Throng in Brooklyn of Col. Roosevelt's Fights for the People.

MET CRISES VALIANTLY

Showed His Mettle When Suffering From Bullet Aimed by an Assassin.

Albert J. Beveridge, former Senator from Indiana and one of Col. Roosevelt's principal followers in the Progressive movement, delivered the eulogy at the Roosevelt memorial service in the Academy of Music, Brooklyn, last night. The large auditorium was packed with 3,000 persons. Justice Aimet F. Jenks of the Apepilate Division and Judge Frederick E. Crane of the Court of Approach president Roosevelt in stopping the Russo-break president Roosevelt saw the United States as it really is, placed on the throne of the world, at an almost equal distance from Europe and from Asia. He saw that, in all foreign conflicts in which human liberty is at stake, America always can be the deciding factor without becoming permanently involved in all alien "issurbances."

"It was with this conception of American American Advance movement of which he was the Ludies."

"It was with this conception of American Roosevelt brought to an end the conflict between Russia and Japan."

Speech of Mr. Beveridge.

Mr. Beveridge said:

The glory of Theodore Roosevelt is that he personified the American nation.

From his earliest youth he was an expectation of the recent combat of nations.

"When he felt he clearly understood the real issue involved. Theodore Roosevelt took the field and search the real issue involved.

"The maxims of individualism were applied to business: Let the pur-haser beware," Everyman's business is nobody's business but his own." American business was ruled by the class of maxims of which these are illus-

"But the very necessities of the peo-rie created immense business organiza-tions to supply those necessities; and yet, in their dealings with the public, these great concerns acted as though they too, were individuals. They claimed

dividualist ideas practised with success of a century had, under these new concitions, become their worst enemy.

Problems Faced by Roosevelt.

These fundamental problems faced American nation at the beginning of the Roosevelt period. The solution involved recognition that great business organizations are necessary to supply the wants of the people and that those concerns must not be allowed to op-press, but must be made to serve the "Simple and just as this solution was

dared that regulation of business would destroy liberty; the demagogues of radicalism proclaimed that to permit the

triumphant. Sonorous, rich and vibrant that labor shall the division of rewards, in the division of rewards, such as the division of of regulated and constructive coopera-

ganizations went into politics. Their agents thronged the capital. They often were able to elect or defeat candidates for Congress. Representative government ceased to be exclusively represen-tative of the people and became repre-sentative of non-public interests.

Upon these dangerous forces Theodore Roosevelt waged remorseless war. raver or wiser political conflict both sides Theodore Roosevelt was

ONE TRUE AMERICAN, I date for office. And you know that only the call that came to the men of the sixtles made pe anade pe anade

ne leader lives or dies. "It is important only that the cause shall live and win. Tell the people not to worry about me, for if I go down another will take my place. For always the army is there. Always the cause is there, and it is the cause for which the people should care, for it is the people's

cause."
"These sentences from a man who had no assurance that he would be alive when they were spoken prove his deep sincerity and reveal his conception of that great American advance movement

"The international work of Theodore may conjecture that it had no small Roosevelt freshest in our minds is, of share in hastening the final breakdown, course, the herculean labor he performed. His country at war, and Roosevelt at to throw the resistless power of the home! That was the cruelest blow that American republic into the recent com- fate could deal him.

"His powers of mind and character were just beginning to ripen when one of the most serious developments in initiative was even stronger than that American history was under way. That of that greatest of the early American President, no leader public lands which, before the Roose- in any land, could have asked for ad-

MEMORIAL IN MUSIC

President. It was a well chosen pogramme. Mr. Chadwick's composition had its first per-formance. It proved to be a work of it resulted in a political warfare which was not of highly original character. But originality in music in these days too often runs to caprice and when forced for its own sake has little to

commend it.
Mr. Chadwick said what he had to existence of what they called 'trusts' would destroy liberty.

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The fifth symphony would undoubtedof regulated and constructive cooperation.

"In order to prevent Government interference with their practices these orstartizations, went into politics." Their
was played with excellent finish, and the

GREAT AMERICANIES.

Daniel Maquarre, the first flutist of the orchestra, was heard in the Mouque osition and proved to be a soloist of admirable quality.

HARRY LAUDER CHIEF CLEVELAND SPEAKER

HUGHES DECLARES

Roosevelt First to Stir Soul of America in Cause of Allies.

FORCED TIMID TO ACT

Ex-Justice of Supreme Court Delivers Address Before Republican Club.

In an eloquent eulogy of Theodor Roosevelt delivered at the Republican Club yesterday afternoon Charles E. Frederick E. Crane of the Court of Appeals presided. Senator William M. Calder, Public Service Commissioner Kracke and Borough President Riegelmann were present.

"If what we call genius ever was distingularly than by President Research and Borough President Riegelmann were present."

"If what we call genius ever was distingularly than by President Rooseveit in stopping the Russobattie, said Mr. Hughes. He continued: "We can but fairly with the internation of such an instance as been made by the historian of the war. The greatest desire of this life was denied the Colonel when his was prevented from going to the front and actually taking part in the battle, said Mr. Hughes. He continued: "We can but fairly was prevented from going to the first plant of the was prevented from going to the front and actually taking part in the battle, said Mr. Hughes. He continued: "The internation of such an instance as been made by the historian part of the was prevented from going to the front and actually taking part in the battle, said Mr. Hughes. He continued: "The internation of such an instance as been made by the historian part of the was prevented from going to the front and actually taking part in the battle, said Mr. Hughes. He continued: "The internation of such and actually taking part in the battle, said Mr. Hughes. He continued: "The internation of such and actually taking part in the battle, said Mr. Hughes. He continued: "The internation of such and actually taking part in the battle, said Mr. Hughes. He continued: "The internation of such and actually taking part in the battle, said Mr. Hughes. He continued: "The internation of such and actually taking part in the battle, said Mr. Hughes. He continued: "The internation of such and actually taking part in the battle, said Mr. Hughes. He continued: "The internation of such and actually taking part in the battle, said Mr. Hughes are actually taking part in the battle, said Mr. Hughes are actually taking part in the battle, said Mr. Hughes are actually taking part

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"But if he could not fight for liberty

Roosevelt was one of the first to appreciate its significance and our dut).

The Rev. Dr. Malcolm J. MacLeod, passaid Mr. Hughes. He went on:

tor of the church and friend of the former detelopment was the disappearance on the problem of the disappearance of the problem of the prob should say that the word, 'Greatheartedness,' best expressed the man. Had he lived in the age of chivalry he would have been called 'Great Heart.'"

its letnargy millions of lives and countyles treasure might have been spared. "Of inestimable value to his country had been his service in office, but now—a private citizen—he was to perform an even greater service."

"In international site of the stand of the stand of the stand constantly displayed a rare sagacity and nation. If Mr. Roosevelt could stand the nation enjoyed a greatly enhanced the nation enjoyed a greatly enhanced the stand of the stand the nation enjoyed a greatly enhanced the stand of t the nation enjoyed a greatly enhanced present of the symphony was placed on the programme as the supreme orchestral delineation of the struggles of the spirit after the ideal Mouquet's "Pipes of Pan," for flute and orchestra, represented Col. Roosevelt's hroad sympathy with nature, and Cesar Franck's prejude, choral and fugue, orchestrated by Gabriel Pierne, proclaimed the religious life of the former President.

The class of the spirit after the ideal motes to our Ambassadors will in time disclose the extraordinary influence which he helpfully exerted. Every forcigin Chancellery knew that he meant which he helpfully exerted. Every forcigin Chancellery knew that he meant which he helpfully exerted. Every forcigin Chancellery knew that he meant which he helpfully exerted. Every forcigin Chancellery knew that he meant which now is turning the far Northwest topsy turny. He knows the labor leading for used for greater city.

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in order that prosperity be passed around it is necessary that the prosthat labor shall receive its fair share

GREAT AMERICAN Bainbridge Colby Delivers Eulogy on Friend.

Special Despatch to THE SCN. DETROIT, Feb. 9.—"He is gone. There is none to take his place. This sturdy

Army of Occupation Also Joins in Honoring Roosevelt's Memory

COBLENZ, Feb. 9 .- Memorial services for Theodore Roosevelt were held to-day throughout the American Army of Occupation. The order for the services received at the various headquarters was that service should be held in memory of the "former President of the United States."

At Army Headquarters the service was conducted in the church of the Royal Palace, where formerly the members of the German royal family worshipped when temporarily residing there. Chaplains Esterbrook and Jefferies were in charge.

ROOSEVELT HONORED THROUGHOUT NATION

Continued from First Page.

Hughes spoke of him as the greatest since their arrival in America that they too assembled in closely packed halls on the East Side and heard speeches by fer-vent orators who at times had difficulty expressing themselves in the language

Laymen in the Pulpits.

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"I do not believe any one can read had been his service in office, but now—
a private citizen—he was to perform an
even greater service. To a hesitant Administration and to a people lulled into
a false security and lending ear to an
unworthy pacifism, he preached the gospel of preparedness. Throughout the
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"I do not believe any one can read
the life of Mr. Rooseveit without being
impreased by his perseverance," said Dr.
MacLeod. "He was hunter, naturalist,
ranchman, policeman, explorer, soldier,
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He has written more books the many

FOR COL. ROOSEVELT

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enth Regiment, welcomed the Old Guard | was the chief American of his day enth Regiment, welcomed the Old Guard to the church and added that it was befitting that the organization, which has continued steadily since the first days of the Republic, should appear at memorial exercises for a great American in a church which had been Washington's chapel of worship. In his sermon the Vicar pointed to the fact that the life of President Roosevelt was a human it lustration of the epistle of the day.

"Boy, Soldier and Sage." is none to take his place. This sturdy gentleman, this high minded public Dr. Ernest M. Stires to a congregation was the principal speaker at the Roose-servant is gone. This spacious man is which filled the beautiful church of St. veit momorial services at the Madison LEVELAND SPEAKE

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George Henry Payne, Commissioner of

"On the day when so many who little understood Theodore Roosevelt personally are extelling him," Mr. Payne said, "it may not be amiss to speak of him as "it may not be amise to speak of him as a moralist, for though 'he touched life at nearly every point at which it was possible for the human soul to put forth its tendrils into the universe,' the main current of his thought, the passionate desire of his life was for what was right. Theodore Roosevelt's place in history vices. Special memorial services were observed at the Second Presbyterian, and Washington, the Rev. Dr. S. Edward Young, pastor of the Bedford Pressional Second Baptist, St. Peter's Episcopal Church of the Ascension and held at Oyster Bay last night. Dr. Young was selected by Col. Roosevelt as chapfor what was fundamentally true.

"A month before he died we talked of his proposed division and had been a close friend of the former Press."

Special tribute was paid Col. Roosevelt in their usual church selections to receive were an expression of the special memorial services were observed at the Second Presbyterian. Third Baptist, Pilgrim Congregational. Second Baptist, St. Peter's Episcopal Church of the Ascension and held at Oyster Bay last night. Dr. Young was selected by Col. Roosevelt as chaples of the Bedford Pression and the services were an expression of the Bedford Pression and the services will be as illustrious as that of Lincoin and Washington, the Rev. Dr. S. Edward Young, pastor of the Bedford Pression and Church, said at the services were an expression of the Bedford Pression and Church and Washington, the Rev. Dr. S. Edward Young, pastor of the Bedford Pression and Church and Washington, the Rev. Dr. S. Edward Young, pastor of the Bedford Pression and Church and Washington, the Rev. Dr. S. Edward Young, pastor of the Bedford Pression and Church and Washington, the Rev. Dr. S. Edward Young, pastor of the Bedford Pression and Church and Washington, the Rev. Dr. S. Edward Young, pastor of the Bedford Pression and Church and Washington, the Rev. Dr. S. Edward Young and Washington, the Rev. Dr. S. Edward Young and Washington and Church and Washington, the Rev. Dr. S. Edward Young and Youn in expressing themselves in the language of Rooseveit's country. Religious tenets were forgotten in the memorial to the most catholic of statesmen; whatever I may be the candidate, he said, and bitterness was rife in the days of active political strife was forgotten by Dempolitical strife was forgotten in the memorial to the propolitical strife was forgotten in the memorial to the propolitical strife was forgotten in the memorial to the propolitical strife was forgotten in the memorial to the propolitical strife was forgotten in the candidate. The propolitical strife was forgotten in the odeon Theatre. Chopfins was forgotten by Dempolitical strife was forgotten in the odeon Theatre "A month before he died we talked of

Episcopal Theological School at ambridge, preached at the services at he Cathedral of St. John the Divine and summed up the former President's Ife as "filled with almost unparalleled nterest, romance and delight There was an overflow Roosevelt meeting at Carnegie Hail, where the Rev. Dr. Stephen S. Wise spoke of his recent observations of conditions in

Europe. In conclusion Dr. Wise paid an eloquent tribute to Col. Roosevelt. At the Church of the Holy Com-munion Lawrence F. Abbott told of his intimpey with the former President and drew many telling lessons from a life which he had seen and learned to ad-mire at first hand. The memorial sermon at All Angels Church was delivered by the Rev. Dr. S. Delancey Townsend.

Honored by Foreign Born.

Educational Alliance in East Broadway, where memorial exercises were held

services were conducted by the Rev. "I believe there will grow up in this! Hillustrative of Roosevelt's character Joseph Pation McComas, beginning with country around his name a kind of he said: "When I was a bank examiner the Communion and followed by the numbus." he said, "a romantic—almost I was sent to a town in western Pennthe Communion and followed by the numbus. he said, a romantic—almost I was a bank examined the Communion and followed by the numbus. he said, a romantic—almost I was a bank examined to the communion and followed by the numbus. The said is a romantic almost to a town in western Penn memorial services, at the end of which a mythical—conception of him that will sylvania to examine a bank whose cash member of the Old Guard played "Taps." be as distinctive as the idealized char-The Rev. Dr. McComas, who is Vicar acter of Lincoln. We must acknowledge, convicted, was not in prison. President of St. Paul's and chaplain of the Sevand history will say of him, that he Roosevelt heard of the continued free-

SAYS DR. ABBOTT Colonel's Editorial Associate

Dr. Loman Abbott, with whom Col.

Roosevelt was associated for six years!

I'MADE OYSTER BAY

Dr. S. Edward Young Delivers Eulogy at Roosevelt's Home.

GREATEST OF HIS TIME

Clergyman Compares . Colonel With Washington and Lincoln in Achievements.

Common mind. Recesevelt, by origin a patrician, by preference a plebeian, spoke the language of both and tolerated the folbles of neither. Lincoln's acquaintance with literature was slight and his style terse and proverb like. Republicans and Democrats joined in Proverb like. Republicans and Democrats joined in every high liver again to enforce the laws. Well, this was the first time that this city had ever known the laws were made to be enforced. They thought here that the laws had been passed by haveceds up State for their own gratification. "Every crook, every evil politican, every high liver again. and his style terse and proverb like. Roosevelt devoured innumerable books and read and talked voluminously, coined phrases that caught the popular fancy and was equally apt before a university assemblage, among cow punchers or at a polyglot East Side campaign rally.

Republicans and Democrats joined in Revery crook, every evil politician, every high liver, every saloon keeper was roused against Roosevell. They organized a procession calling on the Syracuse University, the principal surprise, a front seat on the reviewing stand was occupied by Roosevelt himself of normal conditions one more was a German brewer in the

"Lincolns play spells were witty eav-

"Lincolns play spells were witty eayings and quaint stories. Roosevelts recreations ranged the whole gamut of athletics and nature diversions. Lincoln reached his opinions by hard, inexorable logic; Roosevelt by intuition.

In Lincoln patience predominated in Boosevelt my are alike in rectitude and its independence and in the belief that the everlasting right is the only might. Neither cared much for the forms of religion. Both dwelt with God in their inmost thoughts and reverenced the true and the brave whatever the creed or rave.

What shall the Almignty expect of a country to which within the memory of living men He has given two such transcendant leaders in all that contract the formation, and the problems how vexing the late leader, for Americanism and national solidarity.

"Have we no problems that demand a Roosevelt now." Then he heard Roosevelt now." Then he heard Roosevelt wells voice in his ear:

"Here I am. What can I do for you. "All the and the mand a properties where and the Chancellor." "It was too much for the slow moving the properties of the story of the s

stitutes exalted statesuranship and character irreproachable?"

BALTIMORE, Feb. 3.—Roosevelt's life up to that Constitution and our tradi-tions, we are going to open the whole but the Parkway Theatre.

But none of them, nor any two of the parkway Theatre.

But none of them, nor any two of the parkway Theatre. lesson to Mollycoddles.

Lesson to Mollycoddles.

Dr. Eaton concluded his sermon with a denunciation of the kind of uproar which now is turning the far Northwest tonsy turvy. He knows the labor lead, tonsy turvy. He knows the labor lead, tonsy turvy. He knows the labor lead.

Welt, was the chief speaker.

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'In his relation to labor, he was actuated by the profound belief that we need never suffer from a class war, that 'employers and erwordshing interests in common both as partners in industry and as citteens of the Republic, and that when these interests are apart, they can be adjusted by so altering our laws and their interpretation as to secure to call members of the community social and invited the memorial exercises. The dustrial justice.

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dom of the criminal. The reason was that the cashier was a close relative of

Dakota, the principal speaker, asserted that Roosevelt had accomplished a more difficult task than any President who had preceded him. He referred to the building of the Panama Canal.

Hrig-Gen. S. J. Bayard Schindell also of work and action. He found rest and naid Roosevelt a glowing tribute.

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WAS A 'GENERAL BIG BROTHER' "No man ever made a fuller use of the mental and physical powers with which NEWARK CHURCHES

IN ST. LOUIS PULPITS DEPEW PUTS HUMOR A MOUNTAIN TOP' Special Services Also in All

Special Despatch to Tun Sch. Sr. Louis, Feb. 9 .- Stories of the life Theodore Roosevelt as Police Commissioner of New York city, cowpuncher in the West, leader of the "Rough Riders" in the Spanish war and Presi-

dent of the United States were related alike to-day in sermons and on the slides and screens in motion picture houses. Special four minute speakers volun-teered for the work in the theatres, while Mayor Kiel's reconstruction committee essisted in the programme of citywide

Following a response by Archbishop Glennon many Catholic societies and churches incorporated memorial tributes to Roosevelt in their usual church services. Special memorial services were observed at the Second Presbyterian, Third Baptist, Pilgrim Congregational, Second Baptist, St. Peter's Episcopal, Episcopal Church of the Ascension and Theodore Roosevelt. As he drew alter.

tion was inevitable he answered: If it were to take place to-day that might be true, but we cannot tell what will happen in the next two years."

"Roosevelt, the Ideal American and World Citizen," was the subject of the sermon delivered by the Rev. Dr. George.

Albert Simons at the Bayside Methodist Enisconal Church.

"Sometian in the composition of the cooperation with the Board of Eduncing Springfield.

"Your illustrious neighbor had not Washington's opportunity to wage war for independence and found a republic,"

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MEMORIAL SERVICE IS HELD IN ALBANY

Roosevelt's Gov. Smith, Legislators and pointed Police Commissioner by a re-Judges Hear Chancellor Day's Tribute.

Special Despatch to Tax Scs.

of normal conditions once more, was a grave blow to the country.

The labor problems now vexing the nation were answered by the late leader, lar. Day said, in his appeal for Americans.

"What shall the Almignity expect of a country to which within the memory of living men He has given two such deliberately and coolly as to the League transcendant leaders in all that constitutes exalted statesmanship and the others of the fourteen flascos."

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He asserted that the American people are not accustomed to the government before the country by one man, and added:

"He might have been one of the country to "He OUT FOR MEMORIAL

Well Known Speakers Laud

Roosevelt's Life Work.

The Government of one man. Where did we come from? The Government of the United States has been put into a bag and to devote his life to our public sent out to sea. If we don't remain loyal to our Constitution and the tra-ditions of 150 years and insist that a "It has been purely a long to the property of the could not satisfy one-fourth of head that a long the life is the could not satisfy one-fourth of head the could not satisfy one-fourth of head the country to have a government of one man. Where est multimillonaires, for he is time when our country witness that the country to have a government of one man. Where est multimillonaires, for he is time when our country witness that the country to have a government of one man. Where est multimillonaires, for he is time when our country witness to devote his life to our public the property of the country witness that t

KEYNOTE OF A GREAT Greatest Republican Since LIFE WAS SERVICE

Poindexter Tells of Roose- the great men the Republican name velt's Work for Mankind.

the Judge of the court. That cashies to the Judge of rervices in the Capitol, memorial exer- pal address at the Roosevelt was to wreck the Republican party? He sought to destroy the reactionaries in the party. We need Roosevelt's strong character to-day. We must hearken to his message."

Memorial services were held also at Camp Meade in the Y. M. C. A. building, where Senator Sterling of South Diskota, the principal speaker, asserted that Roosevelt had accomplished a more.

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IN GLOWING PRAISE

Former Senator Stirs Hearers With Stories of His Life That Roosevelt Liked.

OVERFLOW MEETING HELD

Rev. R. W. Courtney Prays and Miss Pearcy Sings at 28d Street Y. M. C. A.

Chauncey M. Depew thrilled an austience at the Twenty-third Street Y. M. C. nate laughter and applause from the crowd that jammed the auditorium for former President.

At times Mr. Depew could not keep the sober touch out of his voice, as when he declared his belief that "the Almight-Himself is glad that this grand product of His, whom He created for carrying out certain aublime purposes, is to day receiving this ribute which is drawing the nation together as never before h its history."

But at other moments Mr. Depew relater incidents which had tickled his own and the Colonel's sense of humar with undisguised glee. One of these anecdotes referred to the time when Mr. Roosevelt, then a young man, was apform Mayor.

Typical Incident in Life. "In less than a week after his ap

pointment," Mr. Depew said, "the whole city was in an uproar. He announced ALBANT, Feb. 9.-Memorial exercises he was going to enforce the laws. Well

Mr. Depew traced the Colonel's through the Cuban campaign, the ernorship, the Vice-Presidency at

SAVIOR OF PARTY

Lincoln, Says McAdoo.

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Peb. 5 WARHINGTON, Feb. 9.—Besides the est. W. G. McAdoo, former Services in the Capital memorial averaged the Treasury, said to-day in the

"When Mr. Roosevelt became I'm

What he accomplished for the

HONOR ROOSEVELT Memorial Services Also Held

Roosevelt attended, and Corporate

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